STATES .- No little interest is manifested as to population in the several States since 1850 The value of slaves has been so high, and their that their life and health has been very carefully to repulse any attempt at invasion. guarded, while the greatest encouragement and protection has been given to the natural increase. Under these circumstances it is reasonable to tion of the African slave trade.

By the census of 1850, the aggregate number Of this number 216,636 were of mixed blood, population was 434,595, in the following proportions: blacks, 275 400; mulattoes, 159,095.

191,876. - Boston Traveller.

TRONADO AT SALEM .- They experienced small tornado in Suem, Danvers, and other parts of Essex county, on Siturday afternoon. which blew down several chimnies. A large willow tree, four feet in diameter, on the 1 lint estate, was blown down. As it crossed Collins's Cove it struck several dories which were lying there, whirled them over and over, stove one into pieces, knocked out the side of another, and carried one to the opposite shore. A water kept in a constant state of alarm by the prospout also passed down the harbo - Ib.

The Baptist Society at South Reading has recently been presented with \$2000 from some person who shrinks from notoriety, on condition that another \$1000 was rais d by them to pay off the indebtedness of the society-\$3000. meeting of the soceity was held one evening last week, and upon the conditions of the pre sent being made known, Mr. Burrage Yalcame forward and gave them \$300, and the amount was soon raised .- Ib.

Washington, August 19. - The official corres pondence between our Government and that of England relative to the slave and coolie trade, is published. It is very voluminous. Secretary Cass, in reply to the portion relative to the slave trade, points to the acts of this Covernment in past years as the clearest and strongest manifestation of its opinion.

The President is of opinion that until the provisions of the treaty between Spain and England relative to the suppression of the slave trade are fully carried out the traffic will never be suppressed. By that treaty the crut ers of Spain and England can not only pursue slavers into the Spanish waters of Cuba, but follow them into the interior of the Island, and free them, while American cruisers are liable to arrest it they capture vessels within a marine league of shore. "The President declines acceding to the propositions of the English Government, as violative of the spirit of nonintervention, which has always been enforced by the United States.

European News.

FRANCE.

the day before, the protocol on the Syrian ques- tolerated in Russia to admit Mahomedans and tion was signed by all the Great Powers, assett- idolators, as converts, into the congregations. ing the urgency of at once enforcing the measur- The heads of these congregations must make es necessary for the stoppage of this sanguinary is formal decleration that the new converts have war. The stipulations of this protocol have not belanged to the or: hodox church of Russia. been set forth in Parliament as follow :- "That a force not exceeding 12,000 European troops should be sent to Syria, of which France would immediately furnish 4,000, that the other 6,000 should, in case they were required, be furnished from Syria. It is one continued recital of blood by such one of the Powers as shall be deemed expedient, and that the continuance of Euro- city fall before the blood-thirsty Druses, encourpean troops in Syria should be limited to six aged and even aided by the regular Turkish months." The Great Powers also declared soldiery to whom the people have a right to look their disinterestedness in concluding the arrange- for protection. Damascu-, which we have alment for intervention in Syria, and their inten- ready said it was feared would be attacked and for his personal expenditures. tion not to seek for exclusive advantages, influ- destroyed, is in ruins. Thousands have fallen ence, or privileges. The regiments for service victims to Druse hatred. A letter, dated Beirut in the East left Chalons on Saturday morning; July 15, saysand already four large steamers are nearing the On Tuesday, the 10th inst., the alarming Algerian coast, to pick up some hundreds of news reached us that on the day previous, about troops there, and convey them to the same 2 P. M., the burning of the christian quarter of destination, without further loss of time A Damascus and the massacre of the christians Constantinople telegram assures us that the bad commenced. Another affair was feared in Governor of Damascus has been sent off a Beirut, but fortunately up to this time nothing prisoner, to answer for his indiff-rence and in- has occurred. I have seen the account from the in the Crimea. It consists of a small repeating action while thousands near him were being English consul at Damascus (Mr. Brant), and watch in a ring the cylinder of which is made murdered in cold blood. It is said that the also letters from some of the missionaries there, of an Oriental ruby. Is diameter is the fifty-Governor of Beyrout will also be tried. A They all agree in the horrible consequences to fourth part of an inch, its length the forty-seventh Smyrna paper, says the massacres are the result be apprehended. Poor Mr. Graham, an English and its weight the two hundredth part of a grain. of a "Widely-spread conspiracy on the part of the local beys and pachas, it not to destroy the supposed to be dead. No church, not a whole Christian population, yet to break their christian house, remains a Damascus. From power by terror. The news from Damasens to the news received yesterday, the Moslems of the very next news may be that the work of tected many christians, and are looked upon by

ITALY.

published on Saturday, and the council of state ed, they must die of hunger in a few days. and the tribunals were to be origanised in accordance with this change in the laws. At the which King Victor Emmanuel's name was to be put forth as the symbol of the national unity. The Movimento of Genoa, in an extraordinary edition, states that the 1st and 13th Neapolitan several attempts have been made to burn the regiments had mutinied in Calabria, shouting Viva Garibaldi," and that Stocco had actually landed in the prevince with 1 500 volunteers, who were received by the people with the utmost enthusiasm. This movement, and the spreading disaffection among its troops, as might

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THE SLAVE POPULATATION OF THE UNITED may well be apprehensive that others of the What is to be the end of this human butchery troops they have sent to Calabria may go over or where the work of barbarity and destruction the matter of the increase or decrease of slave to Garibahli as soon as he lands in the province. is to cease, God only knows. For humanity's A Naples telegram of the 5th represents that sake, it is to be hoped that European nations " all efforts to conclude an armistice with Gari- will interpose and stay the torrent of human labor has been so profitable, during this period, baldi having failed, preparations are being made blood. Such is the state of suffering already ex-

Full details, by an eye witness, of the battle of Melazzo, have now arrived. They confirm all previous accounts in regard to the skill and look for a larger per centage of increase than at wonderful courage by which it was won. The any former decennial period since the prohibi- croops under General Bosco were the picked desperadoes of the Royalist army, no other be-, ing safe to trust. Bosco had promised to bring of slaves in the United States, was 3,206 313. to Messina the head of Garibaldr; but he lef. Melazzo conducted to the ship as a prisoner, mulattoes, &:. The free black and mulatto and Coionel Medici rode into Messina on Bosco's noted grey charger, to arrange the convention for the departure of the Neapolitans. The joy The entire white population by the same of the inhabitants of Messina, on the occupation census was 19,553,068. The aggregate was as of the city by Garibaldi, was prefectly frantic. tollows, whites. 19.553,068; slaves, 3.204,313; One serious error Garribaldi ought not to repeat free blacks and colored, 434,495. Total, 23,- He fought, needlessly it would seem, in a way to hazard his life. The story of his parrying the blow of the Neapolitan captain, and return ing it by a fatal one, is too true. But a life on which the best hopes of Italy now hang, and which is dear above any other to every friend of freedom in Europe, ought not to be hazard

> A letter published in the Cologne Gazette gives a very metancholy description of the condition of affairs at Rome. The Papal Government is gress of the Garibaldian insurrection, and the Pope has made matters worse by recusing to assent to any of the retorms proposed by the French Minister. The intelligence from Rome, published in the German journals, speaks very disrespectfully of the Irish brigade. They seem to be a complete nuisance to everybody; and it is said that a Government order was published on the 17th, permitting all the Irish recruits to leave the army if they wished to do so,

NAPLES.

The grand move of the week, has been one in which our country has been appealed to, to save the poor, trembling Bourbon from having soon to decamp. Deep, indeed, must have been the despondency of the King of Naples to go down on his knees to France and England to beg for help. A Marquis de la Green, a loud defender of the barbarnies pracused on Poeric, was actually sent to Paris and Emperor has written a trank and intelligible London to beg the two Governments to "put leiter to M. Persigny, his minister to England, pressure on Garibaidi" to prevent his landing intended for publicity in that country. He uton the mainland! We regret to say the French terly disavows hostile intentions against England Government backed his application; but Lord or purposes of conquest in Syriscor elsewhere, John Russell at once declined to necede to and adds, that he desires that haly should obit We may suppose, however, that the French tain peace, "no matter how, last without foreign Government will adopt our view .- London intervention," and that he will withdraw his

asserted that the Garibaldian volunteers have invested Fort Scylla, in Calabria, opposite Mes-

RUSSIA.

The Emperor of Russia has granted to the Governor of the Cancasus the power of autho-The Moniteur of Saturday announces that, on rising the local minister of Christian sects

THE SYRIAN MASSACRES.

The heart sickens at every week's intelligence and butchery. Town after town and city after

the 17th uit, is that the masseres had ended? but | the better class fear for themselves, as they probutchery has again broken out there or else- the fanatics as no true believers. Beside all this, a horde of Bedonins and Arabs, assisted by the Druses and the Moslem mob, have begun such a work as p omises to level the whole of The Sicilian revolution moves on towards com Damascus with the ground. In the Castle 10, pletion. The Sardinian statutes were to be 000 christians are shut; but if they are not kill-

I can assure you, from good authority, that the THE EASTERN ANNAPOLIS AGRICULTUsame time a proclamation was to be issued, in government of Damascus has borrowed money to be supposed, were causing the greatest con- about 1,008 of his Mograbins, and promises to sternation to the Neapolitan Government, which protect the christians to his last drop of blood.

perienced there that an earnest appeal is made through the missionaries, to christians in England and America, for contributions to feed the starying and clothe the naked widows and orphans. Verily, the dark places of the earth are full of the habitations of cruelty.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The war of New Zealand continues, though active hostiffies were, at the date, of the latest advices, temporarily suspended. The Government has now a large body of troops at command drawn from all the Australian colonies. The disaffected tribes are well armed, they are brave soldiers, and in the guerilla warfare, which seems to be their policy, they possess many advantages over European troops accustomed to fight in lines. I cannot now refer to the causes which led to this outbreak. Of course we insist upon it that we have "right" on our side. But however deplorable may be the incidents of the present contest, it is hoped that the New Zealand Governor will have firmness enough to make this the last war between Englishmen and Maories.

VISITORS LUST IN THE CATACOMBS AT ROME. - Many stories have been related of persons who have ventured into these passages without proper guides, and who have been hopelessly lost. In fact it is said that, as late as the year 1836, the teacher of a school, accompaniied by thirty pupils, went into an excavation that happened to be open, stating that among so many it was impossible to lose their way, and that not one of the party was ever seen or heard of from the time of their entering, though every possible search was made by proper persons as soon as the fact was known.

The London Times says that Her Majesty has graciously signified to Miss Emily Faithfull her approval of the establishment of the Victoria Press at 9, Great Coram street, for the employment of temale compositors, adding, that all such useful and practical steps for opening new branches of industry to educated women's mus meet with her entire approbation.

LOUIS NAPOLEON'S LETTER .- The French troops as soon as possible without compromis-Paris, August 7.—The Patrie says :- " It is ing the safety of the Pope. The Algerine possessions of France, he says, are a burden and an expence to her, and are a lesson against other conquests. "If I instantly proposed an expedition into Syria," says Napoleon, "it was because my leelings were those of the people which has put me at its head, and the intelligence from Syria transported me with indignation. Me first thought nevertheless, was to come to an understanding with England. What other interest than that of humanity could induce me to send troops into that country?" He adds: "I have great conquests to make, but only in France. Her interior organization her moral development, the increase of her resources, have still immense progress to make. There a field exists, vast enough for my ambition and sufficient to satisfy it."

> This letter bears all the marks of sincerity, and ought to be received with confidence.

> Kossuth, it is said, receives quarterly, from some mysterious source, the sum of \$1000, the accompanying note indicating simply that it is from a friend in America and that it is intended

Prince Alfred has been appointed to the St. George 91. now completing her complement in the Mersey. The Prince recently passed a very close and creditable examination, and is now serving for a Lieutenancy.

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